



MIRROR, MIRROR on the wall, Queen Helene was the fairest of them all at the Homecoming Ball. Miss Harper was crowned the 1960 Homecoming Queen Thursday night.

Queen Helene Harper Reigns Over Homecoming Festivities

• VIVACIOUS HELENE HARPER was crowned Homecoming Queen of 1960 at the Homecoming musical Thursday night.

The Queen was attended by her court of princesses—Jean Ferrick, Lilien Filipovitch, Mary Foster and Betty Robinson. Miss Harper reigned over all the festivities of Homecoming, including the Friday

night game, at which Acting President Oswald Colclough presented her a bouquet of flowers. Saturday night at the ball she assisted in presenting the trophies which were awarded for Homecoming activities.

Miss Harper was sponsored by the Engineering School. Organizations sponsoring the members of the court were Sigma Phi Epsilon, Miss Ferrick; Delta Gamma, Miss Filipovitch; Kappa Delta, Miss Foster; and Gate and Key Society, Miss Robinson.

Another highlight at the ball was the announcement of the winners of the float parade. In the independent category, the AFROTC float took first place. Winners in the sorority division were: Pi Beta Phi and Delta Gamma, first; Chi Omega, second; and Zeta Tau Alpha, third. In the fraternity division, Phi Sigma Kappa captured

first place, Alpha Epsilon was second and Sigma Phi Epsilon and Delta Tau Delta tied for third.

Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's service honorary, tapped 11 new members during the intermission at the dance. Those elected for membership were: Jack Bailer, Dr. Alfred Brigulio, honorary, John P. Donley, Richard Fischman, Alan Hawkins, Dr. Hugh Le Blanc, Stephen Newman, Stanley Tracy, Frank J. Viskele and Herbert Wilkinson.

The Troubadours, under the direction of Dr. Robert Harmon also performed during the intermission.

Betty Robinson was selected to receive the order of the Lacy Garter of Gate and Key.

At the game Friday night, George and Martha Washington were revealed as Anne Hill and T. C. Aronoff, respectively.

Ann Haug, Charlie Mays Enact First Sequence Of Mock Trial

• HAVE YOU EVER seen a homicide? Soon that once-in-a-lifetime chance to witness an event which may ultimately be judged as murder will appear at the University mock trial. Charlie Mays will lose his life at the hands of Ann Haug Wednesday, November 9, at 5:30 pm on the first floor of the Student Union. Then on November 30 at 5:30 pm, the initial phase of the trial, including the examination of the preliminary witnesses will take place. The witnesses will be recruited at the scene of the trial when it is enacted on Wednesday.

The trial will be conducted in Government 2 December 7, at 8:15 pm. Presiding at the trial will be the Honorable Edward A. Beard, Judge of the Municipal Court for the District of Columbia.

Any students interested in acting as witnesses should attend the staging of the crime Wednesday night. Students interested in acting as jurors should contact

either Ann Haug or Cookie Fischgrund.

An official statement of the case as approved by John Kendrick, clerk of the Law School Trial Practice Court, is as follows:

Charlie Mays, president of the Interfraternity Council of the George Washington University, 25 years of age, was engaged to be married to Ann Haug, secretary for the General Services Administration and night student at the University.

The couple had numerous quarrels caused by the fact that Ann received frequent calls from other men, to which Mr. Mays objected. At last Mr. Mays sent Miss Haug a letter to the effect that he would not call upon her again until she would promise him that she would give up her other admirers. She replied by letter to the effect that she loved him, and hoped that they would be able to reconcile their differences and asked him to meet her for dinner

SBG Jack Bailer Wins SC Position

• JACK BAILER, THE standard bearer of the Students for Better Government party, was elected Student Council member-at-large after a vigorous campaign last week.

The result of the race between Penny Kramer of the Colonial Campus Party and Mr. Bailer was announced at the Homecoming dance by Charles Mays, advocate of the Council. Mr. Bailer will take office immediately to fill the post vacated by Ben Finkle.

Stressing the need for Council resolutions on issues affecting students' welfare and interests, Mr. Bailer ran on a seven-point platform which included a revamping of the summer activities program, a central campus ticket agency and the use of student initiative and referendum. He has already made plans for a second musical concert at Lisner this spring.

"I hope to recruit an administrative unit of students to help with the ticket bureau, the spring concert and the summer activities program. I will need help from the student body," said Mr. Bailer.

Mr. Bailer felt the special election gave the students an opportunity to look carefully at both the parties and the platforms of the individual candidates.

"There is no real difference in the basic philosophies of either party; indeed, there is no room or need for this difference on the George Washington campus," said Mr. Bailer. "The important distinction the students should make is to see which party each year

selects the more qualified candidates and works efficiently as a group in carrying out its platforms and proposals. This spring, with both parties now represented on the Council, we can base this distinction on facts, rather than promises."

Death Claims Med. Student

• DAVID STEINMAN, 22-year-old sophomore in the Medical school and a graduate of the University of Columbia College in June, 1959, died last Wednesday night in the University Hospital.

Mr. Steinman, a member of Phi Beta Kappa and of Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's scholarship and leadership honorary, ranked third in his freshmen medical class last year. His undergraduate activities included Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholastic honorary; president of Hillel; and president of Alpha Theta Nu, scholarship honorary.

Surviving Mr. Steinman are his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Irwin Steinman, and two sisters, of 5154 34th Street, nw.

SC Considers Plan To List Paid Tutors

• VOLUNTARY STUDY COUNSELORS and paid tutors may soon be available to needy students. At last week's Student Council meeting, Margaret Neff, a transfer student from Radcliff College, presented a plan to compile a list of all qualified and willing voluntary study counsellors and paid tutors.

The list would be available to all students. The names on the list would be suggested by the department heads and the scholarship and service honoraries. Junior College Representative John Day was appointed chairman

of a committee to speed work on the proposal. Other members are Miss Neff, Al Hawkins, Vicki Allnut, Stanley Remsburg and President Dave Aaronson, serving ex-officio.

Miss Neff became aware of the need for such assistance when she heard teachers requesting students seek outside help, but were unable to suggest any qualified tutors or study counsellors.

After some investigation she learned that Alpha Lambda Delta, Tassels, sororities and fraternities did some limited study assistance. However, Miss Neff said that since there was little publicity for these services, most of the members were never called upon for assistance.

Miss Neff saw Virginia Kirkbridge, dean of women, Dean George Koehl of the Junior College and Dr. James King, assistant dean of the Junior College, as well as several professors and asked them for their opinions and advice before she brought her proposal to the Student Council.

Presenting the values of her plan, Miss Neff said that the professors and students she had talked to felt that there was a need to unify the counseling and tutoring facilities and make them readily available to all.

The plan would help those students who most need assistance. These are the students taking the elementary or survey courses in history, mathematics, science, engineering and languages.

Debaters Win At Howard U.

by Bob Lavine

• MOST MEN AGREE that women are hard enough to beat in an ordinary argument. Put them on the debating platform and they are invincible, as two GW coeds proved last week at the Howard University varsity debate tournament.

Sue Carter and Mollie Harper, speaking on the affirmative, received the highest combined speakers' ratings in the five preliminary rounds over all other competitors from 23 colleges entered in the competition to take first place. Sue Carter also received the award for the best affirmative speaker in the competition.

The University's negative team of Linda Stine and Margaret Neff came through with a 3-2 record. This score, combined with the score of Miss Carter and Miss Harper, put the University in line for the third place prize.

To follow up this victory with another possible victory, Debate Coach George Henigan will send a team of his orators to Philadelphia this weekend.

Debaters Bob Aleshire and Stan Remsburg on the affirmative and John Diesen and Alan May on the negative will spend Friday and Saturday, November 11 and 12, at the St. Joseph's third varsity tournament in Philadelphia.

During the five-round contest, the University debaters will argue, "Resolved that: the United States should adopt a program of compulsory health insurance for all citizens."

Editorial

What A Blast!

• **HOMECOMING 1960 WAS a blast!** Just as the sign above the Student Union predicted, this year's Homecoming weekend was one of the best that the HATCHET Board of Editors has ever attended. From the beginning to end, this weekend was an experiment in innovation and originality in Homecoming weekends, and it successfully broke away from tradition, such as crowning the queen on Saturday night and losing to Navy.

"The Boyfriend" musical on Thursday night was the perfect thing to start off the weekend festivities. The show was excellently performed and directed, and credit must be given to Director Julian Barry and the entire cast.

The pep rally on Friday continued in the same spirit of the play Thursday night. The pep rally was one of the most enthusiastic of the year and the parade, itself, produced some of the biggest and best floats we have seen. The additions of a lovely queens' float, designed by the Engineering School, and the marching band were ones we hope to see continued in the future.

The football game Friday night, however, was the real success of the weekend. The Colonials continuing in the fine form of the previous week exhibited against the Air Force Academy, squashed the Richmond Spiders 16-0. The halftime show at the game was also excellent and the credit here must be given to the Coolidge high school band.

The Saturday night Homecoming ball was a perfect ending to a perfect weekend. Larry Elgart and his swinging band proved to be the type of band that all past Homecoming committees have searched for in vain. With a minimum amount of breaks and a maximum amount of music, Mr. Elgart provided a nice selection of danceable tunes.

The presentation of the Troubadours during the intermission was something we feel should be repeated at all future Homecomings. It is not often that the student body is able to hear this famed chorus and the opportunity is always a welcomed one.

In conclusion, we would like to congratulate every member of the Homecoming committee and especially the co-chairmen Eddie Dyson and Harvey Wertlieb. They did a marvelous job in making Homecoming 1960 an unforgettable weekend.

'Boyfriend' Begins Successful Weekend

by Margret Walter

• **THE UNIVERSITY PLAYERS** once again successfully blasted off the Homecoming weekend with a roaring musical comedy.

"The Boyfriend" was presented to a large and responsive audience Wednesday and Thursday nights.

In this "poor little rich girl" farcical musical comedy of the '20s, the cast was able to communicate its own enthusiasm and enjoyment to an appreciative audience.

The rich girl, Polly Browne, was played with comic understanding by Troubadour Jan Larkins. She managed the very British accent required for the role in true Oxfordian style. Polly, a student at an exclusive French finishing school, falls in love with a poor but honest messenger boy, Tony, who turns out to be the run-away son of a British nobleman, Lord Brockhurst.

As the boyfriend, Bernie Stopak mastered the stereotype of the shy Englishman. John Parker as his father, Lord Brockhurst, showed an understanding of the forces of evil assailing a British lord vacationing on the Riviera. Cathleen Bingham as the lord's wife managed to give a remarkable impression of Queen Victoria.

After numerous complications, Polly and Tony sort things out with the help of Hortense, the maid, played by Gisela Caldwell with a beautiful French accent and by the head mistress, Madame Dubonnet, played by Sally Harrington. Miss Harrington used all the French devices to trap "les hommes anglais."

The most notable performances among the supporting cast were those of Pat Murphy as Maisie, another inmate who believes in safety in numbers, and by Wendell Atkins as her buoyant and determined suitor, Bobby van Heusen. These parts were rendered with a verve and enthusiasm that left even the audience breathless after their number. "Won't You Charleston With Me?"

William Grier as Polly's father,

Percival Browne, was a natural as a stuffy, pipe-smoking British millionaire who emerges from his tweed cocoon through the coaxing of the resourceful Madame Dubonnet.

Ellen Cassidy as Dulcie, Nancy Shaw as Fay, and Jo Ann Mason as Nancy squealed through the play in 1920 finishing school girl style. Mike Reynolds as Marcel, Chris Gilmore as Alphonse, and Jerry Osborne as Pierre, furnished the parts of the girls' suitors with a Frenchness that would put even a Frenchman to shame. Tom McDonald as the waiter showed a pair of very French shoulders in his shrug at a broken glass and Pat Poindexter massacred a tango beautifully with the help of a very professional Jerry Osborne.

The comic highlight of the show was the entrance on "le plage" of Salvador D. Rutch, profession: surrealist artist, complete with bicycle, shorts, beret and mustache. The audience's response to Rutch's tiny vignette was the loudest and longest of the evening.

All in all, from the scenery to the music to the remarkable timing between performer and orchestra, director Julian Barry made this a highly enjoyable show and an apt send-off for a highly successful homecoming.

Chi O, PhiSK Lead Booster Points

• **WITH THE FIRST** semester half over, it is about time for a run-down on Booster points standings among the sororities and fraternities. Points, to date, are based on one car cavalcade and one pep rally.

Among the sororities, Chi Omega holds first place with 128 points. Close behind is Zeta Tau Alpha with 121 points. Alpha Epsilon Phi, in third place, has 80 points while Phi Sigma Sigma is right behind with 79 points.

The other sororities stand as follows: Kappa Alpha Theta, 76 points; Pi Beta Phi, 74 points; Delta Gamma, 73 points; Sigma Kappa, 71 points; Alpha Delta Pi,

WRGW Covers National Elections

• **WRGW WILL BROADCAST** until early Wednesday morning with special presidential election coverage.

The University radio workshop will employ a ten-man staff to provide students with comprehensive coverage aimed at the college level.

Coverage will begin at 9 on the Spectra show and continue until 3 am Wednesday morning.

Anchor man for the election coverage is Sy Lipman. Mike Duberstein will direct the returns coverage and analysis from WRGW news headquarters in the National Press Building.

The Workshop presented another special election program Monday night, broadcasting a nearly two-hour debate between top Republicans and Democrats at the University.

Bart Crivella, president of Young Democrats, and Stan Gildenhorn, of Sen. John F. Kennedy's campaign staff, represented the Democrats. Alan May, president of the Young Republicans, and Ken Reitz, vice president of the Alexandria Young Republicans, represented the Republican viewpoint. Moderators for the debate were Judy Robin and Mike Jay.

Each side saw their candidate as the winner, but neither side saw the race as a landslide. Mr. May argued that the trend to Kennedy reached its peak two weeks ago and that the swing to Vice Pres. Richard M. Nixon was growing. Mr. Crivella and Mr. Gildenhorn disagreed; they said that although Nixon was gaining a bit, Sen. Kennedy was still on top.

Both sides said they were ashamed that religion should be an issue in a presidential election. However, Mr. May accused the Democrats of "prolonging the issue to help their candidate."

One big issue was the candidates' position on the Quemoy-Matsu islands. The Democrats attacked Nixon, saying he played every side of the question. The Republicans said that Kennedy's view on the islands would give them to the Communists.

The debate was broadcast live on Thursday, November 3. A tape of the debate was replayed Monday, November 7.

The Pill Box

by Arthur Herrmann and Jay Morton

For many years now, GW's Pharmacy School has displayed an increasingly apathetic attitude towards participation in University activities. We feel that the major reason for this indifference is due to the absence of some link or connection between ourselves and the entire student body. Through this column we hope to familiarize more students with the Pharmacy School, and to further integrate our activities with those of the entire university.

The Pharmacy curriculum was raised to five years this fall. One must now take two years of pre-pharmacy before entering three years of professional school. This plan has taken effect in many schools throughout the country this year. Several mid-western schools are even trying a six year curriculum. Because the curriculum of the last three years of Pharmacy School now covers almost only science, this new plan will give the student a chance to gain a much better background in liberal arts. This plan will also allow the student an extra year to decide what major to pursue.

Chi O, PhiSK Lead Booster Points

70 points; Delta Zeta, 68 points and; Kappa Delta, 65 points.

In the fraternity race for Booster points, Phi Sigma Kappa is in first place with 123 points. Sigma Alpha Epsilon holds second place with 113 points. Delta Tau Delta has 105 points. Alpha Epsilon Pi follows with 73 points. Sigma Phi Epsilon's 49 points gives them fifth place.

The other fraternity standings are: Pi Kappa Alpha, 46 points; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 42 points; Kappa Sigma, 36 points; and Sigma Chi, 33 points. Two fraternities, Sigma Nu and Phi Sigma Delta, have not compiled any points.

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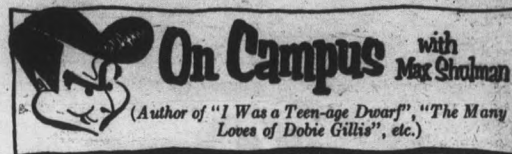
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A MODEST PROPOSAL

A movement is afoot—a shocking, startling movement—to solve the problem of overcrowded colleges by the simple expedient of refusing admission to women at coeducational schools!

It is argued by proponents of this plan that in today's world a college education is absolutely essential for a man, while for a woman it is merely a pleasant interlude between adolescence and housewifery. There is simply not room enough for both men and women in our overburdened colleges; therefore, in all fairness, women who have far less need of a degree than men, must yield their places.

Well sir, when I heard this drastic proposal, I was so shocked that I sat right down and lit a Marlboro. I always sit right down and light a Marlboro when I am shocked. I also always sit right down and light a Marlboro when I am not shocked. There is no time, no condition, no mood, no estate when it isn't a source of soul-deep gratification to settle back and have a full-flavored smoke—Marlboro, the filtered cigarette with the unfiltered taste—Marlboro, the jewel of cigarettes—Marlboro, the pinnacle of the tobaccoist's art—Marlboro, my comfort, haven, and snug harbor.

Well sir, I sat smoking my Marlboro and thinking over the shocking proposal to keep women out of coed schools, and hoping fervently that another solution can be found. If the calamitous day ever comes when women are banned from coed colleges, I will gnash my teeth and rend my garments and take to my bed without supper. Like any other Marlboro man, I love women. I love the sight and sound of them, the cut of their jibs, their beauty and grace, their cunning little spiculous, their sleek dimples, their middy blouses, their aura and effluvia. Moreover, I freely admit that when it comes to brainpower, they can give the average man cards and spades and big casino too. It would be a shame, a disgrace and a catastrophe to keep these beautiful, intelligent creatures out of college.

However, it is always wise in time of fair weather to prepare for foul. What if the advocates of keeping women out of college begin to gather strength? We who abhor this fiendish plan must be ready with a substitute... and it just so happens I have one—and a mighty ingenious little plan it is, if I say so myself.

Granted that classroom seats are in short supply, and granted that men need degrees more than women, it is still not necessary to bar women from college. Let them go to college but—here is the beauty part of my plan—don't let them go to class!



I love the sight and sound of them...

This solution, it seems to me, answers every requirement. It releases hundreds of thousands of classroom seats to needy males. At the same time, it does not deprive women of the rich and varied benefits of campus life. They can join sororities, shoot pool at the Union, build bonfires for Homecoming games, pour at the Dean's tea, plait daisies in their hair, organize drag races, sculpt in ice, hook rugs, walk their cheetahs, play Monopoly, find love—in short, they can do anything except go to class.

Tell the truth, girls: Is that bad?

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by Hester Heale

• IT ALL BEGAN with the play Thursday night. (Wednesday night if you couldn't get tickets for Thursday night.) Old Auntie and her escort, wouldn't miss this weekend. Miss Harper certainly must be congratulated by this old lady. We couldn't have made a better choice. Following the play, which lived up to all expectations, there were parties for all those who didn't have classes the next day or who only had Current History.

Following the parties were the floats. All entering organizations had their faithful workers toiling away at chicken wire and crepe paper, or newspaper and glue. One organization, after successfully completing its masterpiece, decided to place guards (in the form of pledges) to insure the protection of property from any marauding band of vandals which might happen by and derail their creation. The next day a few finishing touches were made on the contraptions and the parade began. Of course there is always the last minute parade alterations which must be made. One group kept running along side its "bug" stuffing crepe paper until they finally realized that they were stuffing the wrong bug. After most all the bugs had been sprayed, we were bombarded with the voices of the SAEs who blew up Monroe hall.

The events continued with a

TGIF at the Teke house which did not end until game time. Many notables attended the game, including George and Martha who at this time had been unmasked. Seen repelling all within shouting range was Cam Pippitt, still not fully recovered from the TGIF. Following the game there was a party for all at the TEP house hosted by Gate and Key. (Hester has a problem—maybe her readers can help here. There is a new group on campus that this old lady hasn't heard about in her little tea circles. She doesn't know who its members are—maybe someone will write in and tell her.)

Saturday was the day of the big dance. Auntie was there. Some fine upstanding young man volunteered to take Hester to the Armory when he finally realized that she too owned a Combo.

At the Phi Sigma Kappa house many people also realized that they also owned Combos. First place float engineers John Prokop, Steve Wisner, Griff Jones, Red Spiders and Charley Mays went cruising by couples Don Pavony and Kappa Sue Bromfield, Don Bouchard and Theta Gayle Roemheld, Joe Spitzer and Kiki Herrington, Dick Nichols and Becky Crevelt, Bill Carter and Kappa Lee James, Frand Swift with Sue Reynolds and Haine Swope with Theta Jeanne Simon.

After a hectic Friday night open

house, the Delts met again on Saturday evening for a pre-Ball cocktail party. Among the "old" Delts were such ancients as Will "Teach" Hinely and date Andy Brown. Brother Bill "Doc" Lady and Theta Prexy Sandy Clements, and Marine Lt. Bill Smythe and his wife Robbie. Among the "junior set" were Delt Steve Ridge-way and Donna Thorn, Homecoming Queen Helene Harper and Bill Bennett, and Delt Gene Fosatt with Theta pledge Julie Hinebough. After achieving the proper spirits, the Delts moved to the Armory and Mr. Elgart. At the dance they were soon to congratulate Brother Jack Baller who was tapped and elected in the same night. A third place tie in the float parade managed to give the pledge class a "big-head," and Delts John Whiting, Ham Beggs and Bill Ellbeck suffered from their own versions of a big-head after being initiated into Gate and Key. On the way back from the dance Delt Ken Larish, the hot rod, set a new speed record from the Armory to the Delt house. Way to Wheel and Deal, Ken.

Speaking about wheeling home, did everyone get back safely? Hester noticed more than one person stranded who started to switch cars in the middle of the street. What do you say Sophie?

Meanwhile, back at the dance, the Phi Sigma Delts began their exodus to "The Place Near Leo's." Seen were such couples as Harold Levy and Jackie Epstein, Ted and Rose, Phil Walcott and Karen Jacobs, Leon Pensky and Marilyn Shulman, Al Love and Baby Ruth, Barry Leon and PSD Sweetheart Marlene Himmelfarb, Gate and Key initiate Art Ugel and Linda Nusbaum, and other notables enjoying the festive reunion.

Earlier in the evening the AEPs had a stormy session at (Continued on Page 6)

bulletin board

• PETITIONING IS NOW open for George and Martha portrayals during the basketball season. Petition in the Student Activities office before November 21.

• THE HILLEL Foundation will meet Wednesday, November 9, at 12:15 pm, at the Foundation, 2129 F st. All members and new students are invited and may bring their lunch. Hillel will also sponsor a talk by Jack Perlmutter, a local artist, on the role of a Jewish background to an artist. The talk will be given Sunday, November 13, at 11:30 am, at the Foundation.

• THE DEADLINE for submission of manuscripts in the fields of poetry, short stories, essays and art work to the Potomac has been extended to November 14. Please place submissions in the Potomac mailbox of the Student Activities office or in box 35 of Strong hall.

• THE SNEA will meet Wednesday, November 9, at 7:30 pm, in Woodhull A. The guest speaker will be the supervisor of guidance for the Arlington county public schools. Membership in the association will be accepted at the meeting.

• DR. T. E. MANDY, Baltimore psychiatrist, will speak on clinical hypnosis at the meeting of

the Pre-Med society, Tuesday, November 8, at 8 pm, in Monroe hall. All students are invited.

• "FOR GOD'S GLORY," a 40-minute film dealing with the history of Calvinism in various countries of Europe and the New World, will be shown on campus five times on November 14 and 15. Time and place will be announced on bulletin boards. The film is sponsored by the United Christian Fellowship.

• THE UNITED Christian Fellowship meets Wednesday at 12:30 pm at 2131 G st.

• THE SPANISH CLUB will meet Thursday, November 10. A guest speaker from the Pan American Union will be present. All who are interested are invited.

• THE FRENCH CLUB will meet Wednesday, November 9, at 8:30 pm, in Woodhull C. A film will be shown from the A.S.I.S. on traveling through Europe inexpensively. All those interested are invited to attend.

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Vivacious Helene Harper is crowned Queen by David Aaronson

The Pep Rally and Float Parade

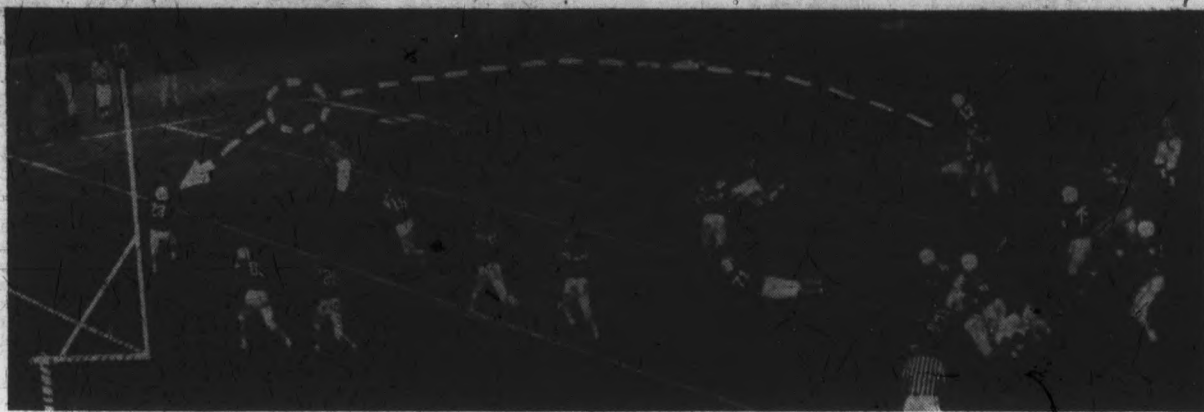


And what a pep rally and float parade



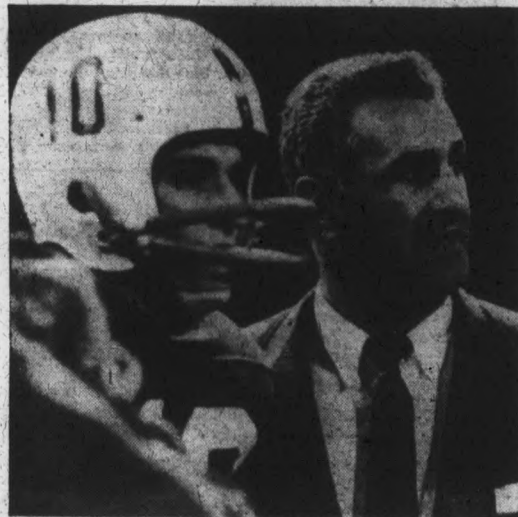
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Touchdown pass—Hardy to DeSimone

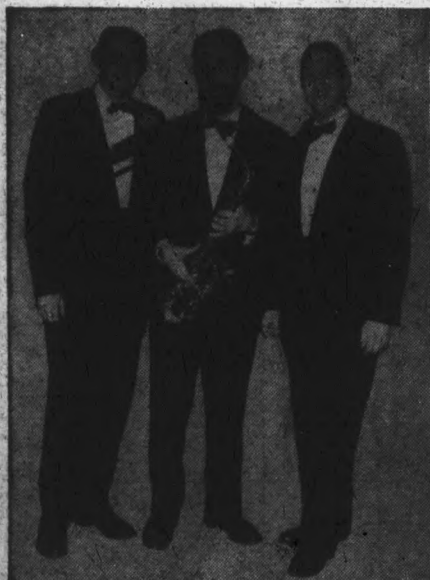
The Game



A word of advice from Elias



The loveliest night of the year



Co-chairmen Dyson and Wertlieb meet Larry Elgart

The Dance



BR receives Lacy Garter



Old and new ODKs

Foggy Bottom

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their side of the hall. Among those "Leaning over the side" were Pledges Steve Shaeffer, Joel Cherry, Buddy Leviss who was last seen visiting the Capitol and dates. Some felt that someone should watch out for "antagonization." How about it Elaine? Also seen visiting the chapter were Alums Burt Kaplan and wife Nancy, and Milt Michaels with Anita Eckberg.

Al Turetsky was madly clutching the second place float trophy as Hal Rosen, ODK initiate Steve Newman, Dave Dunner, Barry Gould, and their dates drank with full approval. In the other corner Roy Dubrow, Aaron Knott, Merritt Murray and Steve Sandler were soberly reflecting their early morning "breakfast," compliments of Gate and Key.

Prexy Stan (J. C.) Heckman and Laura, along with Barry Yaknitz and "Cookie" Crumlish then led a happy group which included such persons as Homecoming Co-chairman Harvey Wertlieb and Linda Silverberg, Bernie Karmel and T. C. Aronoff, Bob Hirsch with Gail Benjamin and Jerry Po-

host and Linda Gordon in song-fest.

When the SAEs got there things were already swinging. Earlier in the evening the brothers toasted Ted Thomas and Kay Coatley, who along with Joe Ozenovich and DG Rollie Boucher were pinned.

Seen singing merrily were Doug Crupper and Polly Anne, Jerry Sluger and Chio Lynn Traustrum, Henry Frain and Betty Robinson, Scotty Williamson (a new Gate and Key man) with Nancy Hanks, Bill Hardy and Sue Dizwall, Pete Gallagher and Janie Bayol, Mike Hartwell, also a Gate and Key fellow, with Beatrice Dante, and last but not least, Homecoming Co-chairman Eddie Dyson. Great show Ed!

Tau Epsilon Pi is proud to announce the pinning of Bob Goldstein to Scharia Silverman of Silver Spring.

Well another year, another Homecoming. I've attended many, but this was the best in all my many years, and I'm up in the years now.

Election day today, who's having a TV party tonight?

IFC To Make Fire Inspections

• FIRE INSPECTIONS OF fraternity houses will be made this week-end according to George Hamilton, chairman of the IFC Fire Safety committee. Two or three houses will be inspected this week without advance notice. Similar inspections of the other houses will be made at regular intervals in coming weeks, Mr. Hamilton said.

"I was a witness to one fraternity fire, and I feel it is the job of this committee to see that such a thing doesn't happen again," Mr. Hamilton said. "This year I hope to put greater emphasis on the importance of making necessary house improvements."

The committee, which was formed after the disastrous fire at the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house in the fall of 1958, has the responsibility of enforcing IFC fire regulations with periodic inspec-

tions. In addition to Chairman Hamilton of Delta Tau Delta, other members of the committee will be the delegates from Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Kappa Sigma and Phi Sigma Delta.

Dr. Dori Carlos Faith, director of men's activities, indicated that he was delighted with the fine record of the committee last year and that he had high hopes it would keep up the good work this fall. "This will be possible," he said, "only if the administration of each chapter will give the committee the cooperation to which it is entitled. I am sure they will do this."

Dr. Faith also stated that as a result of the work of last year's committee he was "pleased with the awareness throughout the fraternity system of the importance of this matter and the willingness to make progress."

"Cooperation by the chapters

last year was excellent," commented Ed Gross of Sigma Nu, past chairman of the committee. Sigma Phi Epsilon installed a new fire escape, Phi Sigma Delta made many necessary repairs and Sigma Nu installed a fire alarm system. Mr. Gross pointed out. He felt a major problem of the committee was getting its members to help with inspections.

Emphasis during the inspections will be on fire exits, alarm systems, fire extinguishers, condition of furnaces and electrical wiring, regular fire drills and the presence of any inflammable trash or other fire hazards.

IFC regulations state each fraternity must submit regular reports on house conditions and must cooperate with the committee when it makes a house inspection to check the reports' accuracy. After each inspection, the committee makes recommendations to the fraternity on necessary improvements and in subsequent inspections, checks on whether progress is being made.

In cases where a fraternity refuses to make repairs or improvements, the committee may recommend fines or disciplinary action to the IFC Jurisprudence committee.

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Colonials Romp

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engineered the first Colonial TD drive of the ballgame. Fullback Charlie Reed burst through a hole off tackle, shook off one Spider tackler and side-stepped another to carry 25 yards to the Richmond four. Andy Guida made a diving catch of a Hardy pass in the endzone for the Colonial touchdown. Warren Corbin converted to give the Buff a 10-0 advantage.

Towards the end of the third stanza, the Colonials embarked on their final drive, this time with Charlie Packan at the helm. Packan completed three consecutive passes to bring the Buff forces down to the Richmond 28 yard-line as the period ended.

Hardy took over the reins and teamed up with Tony Fredicine for two completions, to the 15 and the six. Charlie Reed tried the middle of the Spider line for two yards. On third down, Hardy flipped to Lou DeSimone, all by himself in the endzone, for the final points of the ballgame. Packan's pass for the extra points was batted down by the Richmond secondary.

A tough Colonial defense was the key to this victory. The Spiders gained only 49 yards on the ground and 112 in the air. The Buff totaled 231 yards rushing and

104 yards via the airways. Bill Hardy connected on seven of ten tosses for fifty yards and the other Buff pitchers hit on seven of 14 for 54 yards. Tony Fredicine was the Colonial's leading ground-gainer with 48 yards in eight carries.

Coach Elias was especially pleased with the new confidence which marked the play of the Colonials. Elias normally sends in plays as he shuttles halfbacks, and this game was no exception. But the Buff quarterbacks had enough confidence in their own judgment to change the play on occasion, depending on the defensive alignment.

Especially impressive was the emergence of Bill Hardy as a top flight quarterback, capable of throwing a good, accurate pass, and mixing his offensive patterns.

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Buff Aiming To Defeat Gobblers

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vidson defense until late in the final period. Sophomore quarterback Elmer Reed completed passes of 11, 55, 15 and 11 yards setting up a first down on the Davidson 11 yard line. Fullback Art Pruett crashed down to the three and then bulled his way over on the next play to avert a shutout.

The Gobblers are tough however, and boast an experienced squad of 18 returning lettermen; 11 linemen and seven backs. The big Tech line is anchored by Mike Zone who is being acclaimed for All-America honors.

Backfield Brigade

The backfield is a mixture of

seasoned veterans and eager juniors and sophomores who are attempting to fill the gap left by Alger Pugh who graduated last year.

The quarterback brigade has three members of equal talent but different experience. Senior Frank Eastman has alternated with junior Warren Price and sophomore Elmer Reed. Judging from the performances in the Davidson game, Reed may get the starting nod.

The other mainstay in the backfield is Art Pruett, a burly 220-pound fullback, who has been a consistent groundgainer for the Gobblers this season.

The Colonials, with their consecutive wins over the Air Force and Richmond, now have the momentum to roll over the Gobblers. The Buff forces proved that the upset victory over the Falcons was no fluke as they ran over Richmond almost at will and gained repeatedly in the air with the quick short pass.



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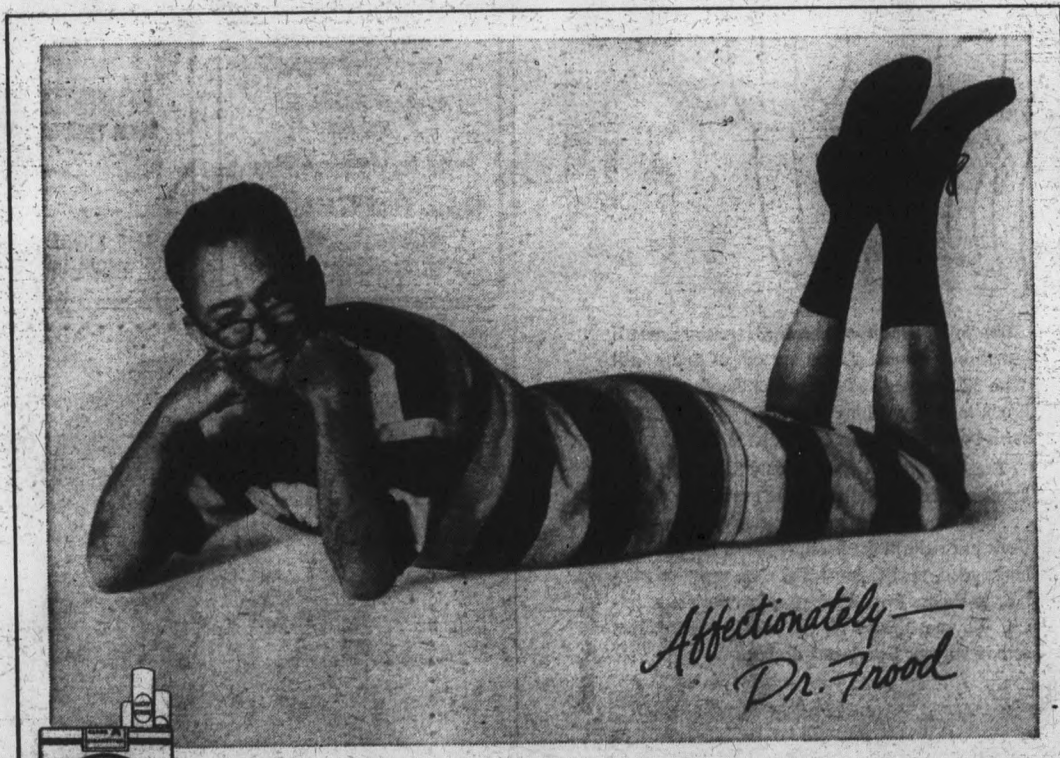
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Mural Mirror

by Roy Dubrow

• DELTA Tau Delta all but wrapped up its A-3 title by virtue of its 5-first-downs-to-4 win over the Tau Boys Sunday, after the game had been tied 6-6. It was a heartbreaking defeat for the Boys, as they had come back from a 6-0 deficit to even the score with only two minutes left in the last quarter.

The first half saw a tight defensive battle between two rough, determined lines. The half ended with the teams tied in first downs 2-2. The third quarter was the same, but both clubs hit paydirt in the final one.

With about a minute gone in the final session and the ball resting on the Boys' 40-yard line, Delt quarterback Dick Brown looped a short screen pass to his left halfback Mike Hart, and the fleet back dashed all the way for the game's first score. Delt missed on the extra point attempt.

On the next series of downs after the kickoff, the Boys suddenly came to life. QB Fred Goldman pitched out to speedy end Stan Burns, who, with fine blocking, took the ball from his 10 to the Delt 30-yard line. Then Goldman fired a bullet to his other end, Bill Rosenberg, and the Boys had a first down on the one-yard line. Two plays later Goldman led Burns with a pretty pass, who made a diving catch in the end zone to knot the count at 6-6. They missed the all-important extra point attempt.

With two minutes left, Delt received the kick and ran out the clock. The Deltmen now have a

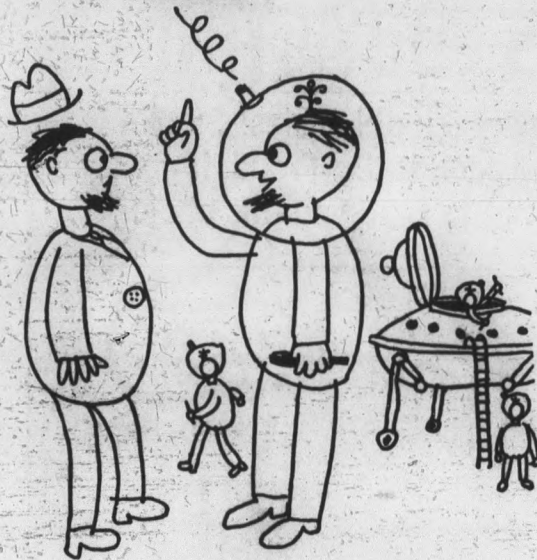
3-0 record with only SN to beat to clinch the league title.

SAE stayed right on Delts' heels by flying over hapless SN, 27-0. All four SAE touchdowns and three extra points came on passes from quarterback Frank Campana. In the first quarter Campana flipped a long one to left half Gary Transtrom for a 40-yard score. The same combination clicked for the extra point. Campana fired a short pass to end Bill Gindrat for SAE's second TD late in the second quarter to give SAE a commanding lead at halftime, 13-0.

SN never could generate an offense, and the second half was much the same as the first. In the third quarter Campana tossed a flat pass to right end Pete Gallagher for the third SAE TD and dropped one in Transtrom's arms for the extra point.

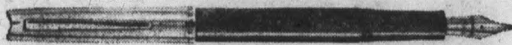
In the fourth period, he flipped to Gallagher on a 40-yard play to paydirt and threw to Transtrom for the conversion to close out the scoring. SAE has a bye next week and can only hope for an SN victory against Delt, which would put the two teams in a tie for first place.

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Buff Crush Spiders, 16-0

Hardy Hits For Two TDs

by Seth Rosen

• THE COLONIALS VIRTUALLY ran over the Richmond Spiders 16-0 and showed the Homecoming crowd of 9,000 the way they conquered the Air Force.

For the first time this season, the Buff quarterbacks passed on the long heave in favor of the sure, quick, short pass to the man in the clear. With Bill Hardy at the helm, the Colonials used the short pass to perfection. Hardy connected for two touchdown tosses of four and six yards.

The Buff mixed their offense magnificently, alternating short passes to the outside with runs up the middle. The Colonial forward wall consistently opened up large holes for the halfbacks to shoot through for big yardage.

The opening period was marked by a sustained Buff march which seemed headed for paydirt. The drive was halted on the Richmond 11 but Warren Corbin booted a 28-yard field goal to put the Colonials on the scoreboard.

Just Short

The Buff tried to break the game wide open in the second quarter but once again fell just short. Under the direction of Frank Pazzaglia the Colonials drove to the Richmond 22. On fourth down, Pazzaglia uncorked a beautiful aerial to Tom Haly who had gotten away from his defender in the endzone. Haly, who had apparently gained control of the ball, dropped it, and with it the scoring drive of the second period.

The Buff defense stopped Richmond cold and forced them to punt but Lou DeSimone was hit as soon as he received the ball and fumbled. The Spiders recovered on the GW 48 and began their deepest penetration of the ballgame, down to the Colonial 15 yardline. Fine defensive play on the part of the Buff secondary broke up a pass from Dick Curl to Bob Coolbaugh in the endzone. On fourth down, the entire Colonial line swarmed all over Curl and smothered the scoring attempt. The Buff carried their 3-0 margin with them to the locker-room at halftime.

Guida Recovers

Richmond struck for two first downs in the opening minutes of the second half on passes from Mel Rideout but Stewart Percy bobbled a handoff and Andy Guida fell on it for the Buff.

Mixing his plays well, Hardy (Continued on Page 7)

... "SNAKE" SNARES TD: Andy Guida leaps in the air to haul a Bill Hardy aerial out of the hands of two Spider defenders.

Davidson Upsets Gobblers; Colonials Intend To Win

by Dave Segal

• "I WAS SURPRISED to see that Davidson knocked off VPI this weekend," said Coach Bill Elias. "This proves that they can be beaten. And we're going to beat them too."

Virginia Tech's image as a contender for the Southern Conference gridiron crown was effectively shot full of holes by their 9-7 upset loss to Davidson. This defeat dropped the heavily favored Gobblers out of a first place tie for the Conference lead and halted their winning streak at four games.

To a casual observer, the Gobblers' 5-3 record and 4-1 league mark would seem highly impressive. However, despite their win-

ning record, Tech has been out-gained in total offense 1920 yards to 1818. This would seem to indicate that Tech capitalizes on every break rather than mounting sustained marches for their points. It also belies a relatively weak Gobbler defense that depends on its offensive brigade to score more points than it gives up.

Davidson Upset

This was the case in the Davidson upset. The Tech offense finally ran out of gas and couldn't bring home the ballgame. Davidson marched 76 yards in 14 plays for its TD in the second period. The Wildcats added a third period safety to provide the decisive margin.

VPI didn't penetrate the Da- (Continued on Page 7)

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